Pioche Weekly Record.

Official Paper of Lincoln Co.

FLENORA DUSE

nna, of the deepest source of tears, harm is thine; e'en in thy mirth doth [well inspiration from that somber well, e only in reflection joy appears. eyes are like two lustrous midnight

sphores,
and in them all the storms of passion swell,
intil, obedient to some sudden spell,
ove's star gleams softly and all heaven clears,
otress, enchantress or whate'er thou art,
y what strange power dost thou upon the

what strangers and stage to the one soul seem where real emotions rage, and we but mimes who coldly play a part? ally by thee such miracles are done, are Duse, thou whose heart and art are one.

—Henry Tyrrell in New York Sun.

THE ART STUDENT.

I've had some interesting experiences, I can tell you. It's not a bad life, on the whole, but at first it used to be very anwhole, but at first it used to be very annoying in some ways. To begin with, they planted me down in such a draft and in the worst light possible, so that I could not see anything, nor could any one see me, and then they would not give me a new pedestal—they tried to palm off on me one that belonged to a arded Nereid, which made me look

op heavy, as it was much too small. However, one day a waiter, who was rushing past with a soup tureen (it was when I stood close to the door of the refreshment room in the gallery, you know), tumbled up against me and amashed a great piece of the pedestal.

Afterward, when every one had gone and the place was quiet, I just leaned over to one side a bit and slid down. Hurt myself? Oh, dear, no! I chipped my lyre rather. There was a fuss next mornin when the curator came round. That waiter got into no end of a row and had to pay for my new pedestal and lyre. It was a pity I couldn't explain, but he was a poor fool, and I wasn't sorry to see him

cked for his disrespectful clumsiness.

There was a little student who came to draw here, a little bit of a thing, with sallow face and a slight limp. She was always shabby. Her gloves (one button black kid) were very much cracked. She wore a battered black straw hat which had outlived the picturesque stage, with a wreath of limp, streaky roses round the crown, even in midwinter. Her dress, such as it was, was gray linsey, and her poor little square toed boots were patched and repatched. The only ts about her were her clean collar and her big, hungry eyes. She worked for the gallery, and I heard her say she gives lessons. I know the pay is very small, because she doesn't have half ugh to est, and she certainly cannot afford to ride or drive, because on rainy days her feet are so muddy. She has very little talent. It is only by dint of sheer obstinacy she manages to draw de-

Some time ago a young man came here pretty frequently for several months.

He's a fine, handsome fellow, very like
that sturdy Discobulus you see straight
in front of you. By Jupiter! that boy
can draw! I could tell he had it in him
the first time I saw him handle a crayon. The little lame student was passing him one day, looking more tired than ever, and she tripped over the edge of a bar-rier that had been put to screen off the Laccoon family, who were undergoing repairs, when down went everything with a elatter, including the poor little soul herself. The other student, whom I will call "The Boy" for distinction, up in a moment, had put her on her was up in a moment, had put her on her feet again, and picked up all the dis-persed articles with a reassuring "All right!" before you could ejaculate "Mur-cury." She pulled herself together enough to whisper "Thank you," and limped

Next day she came early and worked Next day she came early and worked assiduously. The Boy was there too. He did not notice her, he was so busy. Presently he felt a timid pull at his sleeve and looked up. "Hullo," he said, with that sunny smile of his; "I beg your pardon, can I do anything for you?"

"W-would you l-l-let me look at your drawing?" she faltered.

"Certainly, but there is nothing to see."

Well, they chatted a bit after that and compared notes till the ice was fairly and compared notes.

compared notes till the ice was fairly broken, so the time flew and the little gray student found she had forgetten all about that tiresome foot of the Hermes which wouldn't come right. After that day they conversed pretty freely. Meanwhile I noticed a great change in her— though she still looked pinched and tired her eyes began to have a new light in them, the white collar was discarded for a black lace ruffle, the poor tired roses disappeared too, and in their place I no-ticed a large black feather, which, it is true, soon lost its curl and had certainly seen better days, but still she thought it looked smart, and that cheered her, poor little soul. The gloves, too, were new, or else she had managed to ink over the

purple cracks.

Some days she was there alone, and then she would lock wistfully from time to time toward the door. Once, when a step came swinging down the corridor, she gave a little start, but it was only an she gave a little start, but it was only an attendant, who was a conceited ass with nothing to do, and he came in and bullied her and made himself perfectly odious. I would have set my dog at him, only fortunately the Boy turned up at the right moment and sent the wretch flying. I couldn't resist whispering to my Venus what a smart fellow he was, and she nodded appropriately.

my Venus what a smart fellow he was, and she nodded approvingly. When these two got tired of work the Boy would sit and talk to her by the shop," sometimes poetry or scraps of o," sometimes poetry or scraps of se wonders and often odds and ends of mythology, over which last he got considerably mixed at times, till one day I was in such fits that Venus thought they would hear and snubbed me fear-

This went on for a couple of months or so, and then the Boy left off drawing here. The little gray figure plodded in and out bravely, but I could see her bite her lips to keep back the tears of disappointment and longing for human intercourse and sympathy. At last one day she dropped the pencil and sprang up, walking to and fro and up and down; then with a sudden movement flung her arms around the feet of my beloved Venus

and wailed, "Oh, dear, kind God, make me good, and make me patient, and clever, and wise-clever and wise." She lay there quite still, with her head on the merble, and I saw a tear fall from the eyes of the lovely goddess and glisten in the girl's dull hair like a moonstone. The little gray student lifted up her head

pitifully and looked up into the awec.
grave, but (alas! for her) sightless eyes.
"I am not beautiful like you," she
moaned pathetically. "Int I will be patient and good."

One morning I heard a soft laugh be-hind me, and then the Boy's voice. He passed me with a tall, fair girl. They passed in front of a bust of Socrates. "So you don't think much of him?" she

said reproachfully.
"No. Why should I?" said the Boy. "But he is a philosopher and a great

nan," she urged. The Boy looked straight into her eyes "But he didn't know you, sweetheart," he said, putting a strong arm round her. "Don't you know by this time that for me all art, all knowledge, all philosophy is bound up in a single word—you—who are love and philosophy and all art and eauty incarnate?"

There was a tremulous silence for a few minutes. Only Venus and I heard the deep, quick breaths coming from the hud-dled little figure concealed behind a pillar. The Boy and the fair girl passed out, she leaning on his arm and looking

half reguishly, half tenderly up to him. It was then that I looked around for the little gray student. She seemed stunned. After a minute she pushed back her easel, rose to her feet and came forward, groping with her hands in a blind, bewildered fashion, then fell prone at the foot of the Venus. And the sun-shine flickered lovingly down on the shabby, gray linsy and the rich mosaics on the floor.

Some one came in a few hours later and carried her away gently. She has never returned.

No, I don't blame the boy. It wasn't sanybody's fault in particular. He was kind to her because he couldn't help it; he was as sympathetic as the tenderest woman, and much too good and simple souled to play with her feelings. It was just one of those cases where "nobody

Going? That's a pity; you're such s good listener. Come again another day, and I'll tell you some more.—New York

"High" Game. Dr. Wynter Blyth, the medical officer of health for Marylebone, is the sworn enemy of high game, on the perfectly consistent ground that no valid distinction can be drawn between decomposi tion in the rabbit and the same process in the hare. If one be injurious, he observed, so must be the other, and though he does not venture to suggest the prosecution of venders of game under the sanitary laws, he does not hesitate to describe this culinary eccentricity as a "filthy and disgusting habit." His arguments, however, are double edged. mitting that decomposing rabbit is 1 ...lly as injurious as highly flavored pheasant, we are at liberty to argue that, as the consumption of high game is seldom fol-

lowed by toxic symptoms, the prohibi-tion in respect of decomposing meat generally is unnecessary.

Common experience seems to show that the products of ordinary decomposition, at any rate in its earlier stage, are destroyed or rendered inert by cooking; otherwise the mortality among the disciples of Lucullus in the upper classes would be phenomenal. The danger lies presumably in the fact that decomposng animal tissues afford a suitable medium for the autocultivation of bacteria other than those of decomposition the toxic products whereof may resist the influence of a high temperature. We are loath to believe ill of a practice which, if asthetically objectionable, is

hallowed by centuries of apparent impunity.—London Medical Press. A Woman's Wit.

The other day, says a correspondent from Alsace, while I was on my way from M. to Z., I found myself in company with four gentlemen, each of whom was smoking. The train stopped at an intermediate station, and a lady was on the point of entering it. Being nearest the carriage door, and observing that she carried a basket, I hastened to help her in with it. "Take care," said the lady, "I have six pounds of dynamite in that basket, which I am taking to my husband in a stone quarry." The train then sped on. Quick as lightning the gentlemen exchanged glances and threw their cigars out of the window. All looked horror stricken as they glanced first at the frau and then at the basket.

My thoughts conjured up visions of the destruction of the Cafe Very in Parthe destruction of the Cafe Very in Paris. My ruminations were suddenly disturbed by a shout of "Station O!" yelled out by a porter. The fran rose slowly from her seat and stepped out upon the platform. A sigh of relief came from us all. "Thank heaven!" said one. I trambled as I handed out the basket, with its dangerous contents. "Thanks!" said the woman. "Thanks!" said the woman. "Thanks!" said the woman. "Thanks!" and the same of th so scared. There are only some dainty morsels of food inside for my husband, but your smoke was so vile."

On the Track of the Microbe Science is pressing relentlessly on the heels of the microbe. The latest method of coping with this minute but potent source of disease is to literally cast it out of the abiding place in which it has in-stalled itself. Micro-organisms contain substances for the most part heavier than water, and this fact has led to the introduction of a method of separating them from water, milk and other liquids by centrifugal force. A speed of about 4,000 revolutions a minute serves to clear a large number of microbes from the liquid and render it limpid.—Exchange.

Mamma-No, Johnny; one piece of pie is quite enough for you.

Johnny—It's funny. You say you are
anxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practice,—Texas Siftings.

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APRIVE SALT LAKE.

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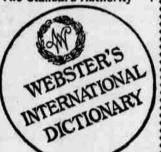
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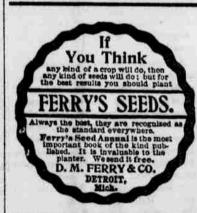
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H. E. FREUDENTHAL, Notary Public

Office in the County Assessor's room at the Court-house.

Application for Patent. Application for a Patent

Nos 1033, 1034, 1035, 1: 36 and 1037.

Entree Figures Land Office, Eureas, Sevens, Mercie 2, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that John C. Egmes, by his duit such 1.250 agent, T. J. Ore may whose post-once address is Picche. Lincoin County, seate of Aevada, test made application for a third states extent for the P-ore table. The Jeg; the Arbiton, and the Capen lodes, "Consonitated Mining Chaims, situated in the Ery Mining District, Lincoin County, State of Newdas, consisting of fifteen hundred linear feet each of the Poor Man's Prospect and Youngationes, of the Jig lode, seven brustered then have feet of the Albion lode and seven hundred and two feet of the Capen lode, and two hundred feet in width surface ground on each claim as shown in the plat posted on the ground, being lot No 67 and described in the field notes and plat of the official survey on file in the office with magnetic variation of sixteen degrees oast as follows:

Beginning at the identical place of discovery, a pine post 4x4 irch, by five feet long, marked U 8 8 Lot 57 liber, thence north 76 degrees, 43 minutes cent 782 feet to north-cast oud center; thence north 4 degrees 27 minutes cast 108 feet to corner No 1 of location, a4x4 irch, five feet long pine post marked U 8 Lot 7P 1 for corner No 1; thence south 76 degrees 43 minutes, west 1310 4 feet corner No 2 of location and intersect south-cast end line Cache U 8 Lot No 64 at a poin south 4 degrees 27 minutes west 95 feet from post No 1 stand claim a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U 8 Lot 7P 2 for corner No 2; thencesouth 4 degrees 27 minutes west 102 feet post 10-13 Lot No 54 110 feet to corner No 3 location, a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U 8 Lot 7P 3 for corner No 3 whence corner No 9 Lot No 54 bears south 4 degrees 27 minutes west 102 feet post 10-13 Lot No 54 1310 feet to corner No 4 location identical with corner No 1 foot Mao's Prospect claim, a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U 8 Lot 7P 3 for corner No 1 foot Mao's Prospect claim, a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long marked U b Lot 70 feet distant; thence north 76 degrees 43 minutes cast 100 feet long marked U 5 Lot 17 4 for corner No 4; thence north 4 degrees 27 minutes cast 100 feet long marked U 5 Lot 17 4 for corner No 4; thence north 4 degrees 27 minutes cast 100 feet long marked U 5 Lot 17 4 for corner No 4; thence north 4 degrees 27 minutes cast 100 feet longer No 1 this survey and place of beginhing.

POOR MAN'S PROSPECT CLAIM.

Beginning at the identical piace of discovery a pine post ax4 inch five feet long marked U B L 57 Disc.; whence whip chart 77 feet deep bears north 70 degrees 35 minutes east 184 feet distant and a shaft 109 feet deep bears south 67 degrees 60 minutes west 54.5 feet distant; thence north 75 d grees 43 minutes E 750 feet to north-east end center; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet to corner No 1 location and post No 4 Jig survey, marked U B L 57 P 5 for corner No 5; thence south 76 degrees 43 minutes west 1310.4 feet post No 3 this survey and intersect south-east cud line Siles U B L 54 at a point north 4 degrees 27 minutes cast 27 feet from corner No 9 said claim; 1500 feet to corner No 2 location and corner No 1 Albion claim, a pine post 4x4 irch five feet long marked U B L 57 P 6 for corner No 6; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 25 feet irom corner No 9 said corner No 1 Albion claim, a pine post 4x4 irch five feet long marked U B L 57 P 6 for corner No 4 for the feet long pine west 169 7 feet from corner No 9 said survey; 200 feet corner No 5 location, identical with corners No 6 Albion, o 6 Uapea and No 2 Younstit claim, a 4x4 inch five feet long pine post marked U B L 57 P 7 for corner No 7; thence north 13 degrees 18 minutes east 1500 feet to corner No 4 location identical with corners No 1 7 youns tit; a 4x4 inch five feet long pine post marked U B L 57 P 8 for joorner No 8; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 200 feet to post 5-4 this survey place of beginning.

TOUNATTI CLAIM.

Beginning at the identical place of discovery a 4x4 inch five feet long pine post marked U S to 70 lies; whence a s-att 320 'eet deep bears south 57 degrees 32 minutes east 124.5 feet distant and a shaft 300 feet deep bears south 56 degrees 15 minutes west 123.5 feet distant; thence north 16 degrees 43 minutes east 700 feet to north-east end ce ter; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet to corner No 1 location and post No 8 this survey, marked also U s L57 P 9 for corner No 9; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 200 feet to corner No 1 location and post No 8 this survey, marked also U s L57 P 9 for corner No 9; thence south 13 degrees 17 minutes east 200 feet to corner No 10 cation a pine post 4x4 inch, five feet long marked U S L 57 P 10 for corner No 10 capen claim, a pine post 4x4 inch five foet long, marked U S L 57 P 11 for corner No 11 capen claim, a pine post 4x4 inch five feet long, marked U S L 57 P 11 for corner No 11; thence north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 200 feet to corner No 2 location which is also corner No 5 Capen Corner No 6 Albion and post No 7 this survey marked also U S L 57 P 12 for corner No 12; thence north 75 degrees 43 minutes east 1500 feet to post 9-8 this survey and place of beginning.

logation a plue post 4x4 inch, flue feel long marked U B L. 87 P 10 for corner No 10; these States of the state of the sta

west.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Poorman Consolidated survey No 57, or survace ground, are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Eureka, in the State of Nevada, during the period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provision of the statues.

J. P. DUNKLE, Begister.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of sixty days (ten consecutive weeks) in the Pioche Weekly Brooze, a weekly newspaper published at Pioche, Lincoln county, News J. P. DUNKLE, Register.

Nos. 1023, 1024, 1025 and 1026

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
EUreks, Nevaca, February 17, 1863.

OTICE 18 HERREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Placks Consond ted Mining and Reducion company, by an duly authorize Agent,
T.J. Osborise, whose pra-order address is
rocke, Lincoin county. Siste of Nevada, has
made application for a United States Pat int
for the June, Vesus Leoteck and Treastre
orders (consolidated) mining claims, situate
in the Eig Mining District, Lincoin County,
Nevada, consisting of 10td linear feet each of
the Jano, the Vesus and the Bedrock claims,
and 925 1 near feet of the Treasure claim, and
surface ground as shown on the plat posted on
the ground, being Lot No. 55, and described in
the Reid notes and plat of the official survey on
fise in this office, with magnetic variation at
sixteen degrees east, as follows:

TREASURE CLAIM.

TREASURE CLAIM.

Beginning at the place of discovery, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post, at the southwest end centre of claim on the northeast side line of the Yuba. Lot No 43, discovery post marked U.s. Lot 85, Dic; thence south 78 degrees 33 minutes east along southwast end line of claim 119.7 feet to a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U.S. Lot No. 42, bears south 78 degrees 38 minutes east 47 feet distant; thence north 44 degrees 49 minutes east 18.6 feet intersect northeast end line Spring claim, U.S. Lot No. 51, at a point south 31 degrees 07 minutes east 77 feet from post No. 4 said claim; 2319 feet the west end center Capen claim at a point north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet from southwest corner No. 2 said claim; 2319 feet the west end center Capen claim at a point north 13 degrees 17 minutes west 100 feet from southwest corner No. 3 Capen claim and intersect acutheast side line Abbino claim as a point north 76 degrees 48 minutes east 100.5 feet fire southwest corner said claim, 900.7 feet intersect northwest side corner said claim, 900.7 feet intersect northwest side corner said claim, 900.7 feet fire at northwest corner said claim, 900.7 feet intersect northwest side corner said claim, 900.7 feet intersect northwest side corner said claim, 900.7 feet intersect northwest side corner said claim, 905.7 feet intersect northwest side corner said claim 925 feet to corner No. 2 of location, a 1x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U.S. L. 55, P. 2 for corner No. 3 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U.S. L. 55, P. 4 for corner No. 3 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U.S. L. 55, P. 4 for corner No. 3 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U.S. L. 55, P. 5 for corner No. 3 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U.S. L. 55, P. 5 for corner No. 3 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U.S. L. 55, P. 5 for corner No. 3 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post TREASURE CLAIM.

BEDROCK CLAIM.

BEDROCK CLAIM.

Beginning at the place of discovery, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. Lot 55 dis: ; thence south 44 degrees 49 minutes west 220 feet to southwest center end line; thence south 55 degrees 33 minutes cast 119.7 feet to a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post, being post No. 5 this aury y and marked U. S. L. 55, c 6 for corner No. 5; thence north 44 degrees 49 minutes cast 598.3 feet to north west and corner albion claim, 70.5 feet to post No. 4 this survey, 1005 feet corner No. 3 location, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. L. 55, P. 7 for corner No. 7; thence north 75 degrees 33 minutes west 239,5 feet corner No. 2 location and corner No. 3 Vesta claim, a 4x4 inch five foot long sawed pine post marked U. S. L. 55, P. 8 for corner No. 8; thence south 44 degrees 49 minutes west 391,5 feet intersect southeast end line Burka and Washington, U. S. Lot 41, at a point south 1 degree 15 minutes west 391,5 feet finersect south side line Lot No. 41 at a point north 70 degrees 53 minutes west 137.7 feet from poat No. 1 said claim, 681,7 feet from poat No. 1 said claim, 100.6 feet to corner No. 9; thence south 78 degrees 58 minutes west 137.7 feet from poat No. 1 said claim, 100.6 feet to corner No. 9; thence south 78 degrees 58 minutes west 239,5 feet to post 6-6 this survey, place of beginning.

VEST CLAIM.

Lot No.65 at a point south 44 degrees 49 minutes west 23.7 feet from corner No. 2 of said claim 508.4 feet to corner No. 2 location and intersect line common to Borrock and Treasure, Lot No. 2 states 195.1 feet from corner No. 4 of minutes west 195.1 feet from corner No. 4 of minutes west 195.1 feet from corner No. 5 of minutes west 195.1 feet from corner No. 5 of the minutes west 195.1 feet from corner No. 15; thence south 44 degrees 49 minutes west 105 feet by 15 feet 195.2 fee

Estate of J. E. Colburn, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given by E. D. Turner,
Administrator of the Estate of J. E. Colburn, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said estate, to
exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers,
within four months after the first publication
of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his
office at the Court House in Pioche, in the
County of Lincoln, State of Newsda.
E. D. TUBNER,
Administrator of the Estate of J. E. Colburn,
deceased.
Dated at Ploof e, April 18, 1893.—4w